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Alumni Day Set For June 3

Annual Wartburg Alumni day will he held on campus this year June 3, the day before commencement. Norm Fintel, director of publle relations here, is program chairman for the day.

At noon a luncheon is scheduled at St. Paul's parish hall for seniors, two-year graduates and alumni. President of the Alumni association, the Rev. Alfred Rausch of Des Moines, will he in charge of the morning ceremony, during which the seniors and two-year grads will be officially received into the alumni group. Awards are to be presented to outstanding alumni at the luncheon.

Seegers Main Speaker

Dr. Walter Seegers, one of the world's leading hio-chemists and a former Warthurg student, will be featured as main speaker on the morning program.

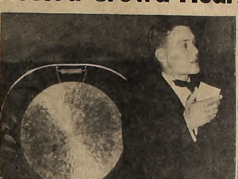
Golf will be the major diversion of the afternoon. Herb Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, is in charge of the annual Alumni golf tournament on the Waverly course. An open-house social and coffee hour in the Wartburg hall lounge are also included.

Barbecue To Be Held

In the evening, a barhecue prepared by Joe Lilly, internationally-known lion hunter and barbecue king, will be held on North field for the entire student hody, alumni, parents and friends of students. In the event of rain it will he held in the cafeteria.

After the barbecue the Wartburg band, under the direction of Ernest Hagen, will present a light summer-music concert on the terrace of Luther hall.

Record Crowd Hears Weiblen



The Rev. W. H. Weiblen stresses a point during his speech at last night's J-S banquet. In the background is a huge gong which formed part of the Arabian atmosphere for "One Hundred and One Knights." —Staff photo by Fred Lutz

By 8. F. Mirtz

"What is the tale that you will tell?"

This was the challenging question which the Rev. W. H. Weiblen, assistant pastor of St. Paul's, offered more than 200 banqueteers at the annual Junior-Senior affair last night in St. Paul's parish hall. Mr. Weiblen's address was delivered to the largest J-S banquet crowd in Wartburg history.

Basing his speech on the theme of the banquet, "One Hundred and One Knights," Mr. Weiblen, a former air force chaplain, compared past students of Warthurg with present upperclassmen. He showed that the 101st Knights, the senior class, have a tradition of service to God and country to live up to.

'Morals Decayed'

Feeling that the moral foundations of our society have decayed, he declared, "All people should serve their church throughout their lives—they must not separate themselves from their faith.

"A Christian life gives us true happiness and success," he continued, "while a sensual, pleasure-seeking life can offer us nothing."

Mr. Weiblen illustrated his rather brief talk with vivid examples from his own experiences with the armed services and displayed an easy-to-listen-to voice, although his delivery was sometimes halting and unsure.

4 Others Speak

As final speaker on the banquet program, Mr. Weiblen was preceded by Jerry Ristau, junior class president, Norm Wente, senior chief executive, Sid Curtis, junior and master of ceremonies, and Pres. C. H. Becker in the speaker's spotlight.

Also on the program was the junior class skit, "Arabian High Noon," which effectively and hilariously satirized the movie "High Noon," while keeping to the "Arabian Nights" atmosphere which permeated the entire proceedings.

Perhaps the outstanding aspect of the banquet was the novel and attractive treatment of decorations, also in the Arabian mood. The Oriental atmosphere was carried through to the minutest detail, as usherettes came equipped with veils and checkroom attendants with turbans.

Youth Confab Slated Sun.

Chi Rho, pre-theological society, will sponsor a youth rally tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the mall south of Luther hall. The Rev. Paul Matthias, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Clarksville, will be featured speaker.

"In case of rain, the service will be held in the Little Theater," stated Fred Hueners, junior and chairman of the rally.

Installed during the service by the Rev. Walter G. Tillmanns, modern languages, will be the newly-elected presidents of campus religious organizations—Ken Truckenbrod, junior, Chi Rho; Myrn Bergstraesser, sophomore, Phehes; Rodney Blaske, sophomore, Mission Fellowship, and Lee Luehke, sophomore, Luther League.

Group singing and a friendship circle will be led by Art Diers, sophomore. Special music will be furnished by the girls' quartet. A freewill offering will he taken for LSAction.

Diers Named By LSA

Art Diers, sophomore, was named president of the Iowa region, Lutheran Student association, during the Ashram held last weekend at Boone. Besides Diers, five other Warthurg students attended the meeting.

Signboard Project Nears Completion

Student body project for 1952-53 is nearing realization, with plots for the signboards having been chosen during the past week.

The signs will he placed on the three main highways entering Waverly—highway 3 to the east, highways 218 to the north and 218 to the south.

Shipped from the factory May 10, the signs are being held over in Waterloo while the scotch-lite is applied. They are expected here some time next week.

12 IIAC Librarians Here For Conference

Librarians from colleges representing the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic conference are holding a professional meeting on campus this weekend, with 12 expected to attend. The meeting coincides with a gathering of conference coaches.

Miss Perna Lohn, librarian, is hostess for the group and O. M. Hovde, librarian at Luther college, is in charge of the program.

Informal discussions and reports constitute the major part of the program. Last evening Miss Marybelle McClelland, librarian at Iowa State Teachers college, and Dr. Daryl Prendergraft, also from ISTC, led a discussion on the library aspects of the accrediting program of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education.

E. A. Schick Hired As Christianity Prof

The Rev. Edwin A. Schick, Princeton, N. J., was engaged by the college this week as a supplement to the Christianity department, beginning September, 1953. According to Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of faculty, he will serve as assistant professor of Christianity and Greek.

Now attending Princeton Theological seminary, Princeton, he expects to complete work on his Ph.D. in New Testament this summer. Mr. Schick graduated from Wartburg in 1942 with an A.B. degree and holds a B.D. from Wartburg Theological seminary, Dubuque.

He served on the faculty here as college chaplain and instructor in Christianity from 1947-50.

Dr. Stoughton To Speak At Exercises June 4

Dr. C. C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, will he main speaker for commencement exercises Thursday, June 4, in the Knights gymnasium, Norm Wente, senior class president, announced this week.

Baccalaureate services are to be held at St. Paul's at 2:30 p.m. May 31, with several faculty members speaking. Annual communion service for the graduates and their families will be held at 6:30 a.m. the same day. The Rev. August Baetke will deliver the sermon.

Solons Picked Tues. As 9 Gain Office

Student Senators for next year's governing body were elected Tuesday by next year's senior, junior and sophomore classes to round out spring balloting action. Three representatives from each class were chosen.

Juniors picked Gretch Krieger, Marv Hartmann and Dave Bracklein to represent them next year, while sophomores put Ruth Adix, Paul Reyelts and Deane Hutchison into office. Freshman Solons are Elaine Dieter, Jacqueline Reents and Bill Wiederanders.

At a class meeting Monday evening, juniors drew up a resolution recommending that Student Senate revamp its constitution concerning male-female voting restrictions.

Scheduled For May 29 Swing Show Under Way

Under the co-direction of Hank Diers and Bernie Hilmer, both seniors, the student swing show is taking shape for presentation in the Little Theater Friday, May 29.

In four acts, "Metropolitan Swing" will spotlight special student solos and duets of modern and standard song hits. Tap dance artists, a girls' trio, the girls' quartet, the Cedarburg male quartet, the Knights Chorale and the Swing band will all make appearances in the extravaganza.

Patty Baker, sophomore, is in charge of choreography and Darrell Alfson, junior, is responsible for special set construction. Faculty adviser for the show is Mrs. Florence Hertlein, of the economics department.

3 W'burg Students Win Poetry Honors

Dick MacBride and Marvin Rothfusz, juniors, and Barhara Downing, freshman, gave Wartburg a grand-slam win of first, second and third places in the college division of the 1953 Iowa Poetry Day association contest, it was announced last Saturday.

Winning selections entered by MacBride and Rothfusz were both written for Miss Margaret Wolff's creative writing class, while Barbara's poem was entered through the freshman communications skills course taught by Mrs. A. E. Haefner.

Mrs. Sars Ellen Scheers, former editor of American Poetry magazine, judged the upper division entries. Winning poems will be published in the contest brochure.

Bringing Symphonic Style To Wartburg, New Orchestra Lends Classical Touch

By Jim Saxter

Symphonic music—the music of masters—the soaring of a violin, the bumble of the contrahass, the peal of the trumpet and the crash of the tympani—all combine to provide listening pleasure that has thrilled audiences for centuries.

Those who enjoyed the Boston Pops and the Minneapolis Symphony here need no longer he entirely dependent on the Artist Series to bring them this particular brand of music in the future, for a new and unheralded addition to the campus and community music life will soon be a reality.

Next Sunday evening at 8 in the Knights gym a glittering array of formals and tuxedos will be assembled, seated in orchestral form. The house lights will dim and a conductor, baton in hand, will step to the podium. The downbeat, and the Wartburg-Community orchestra will come to life for an expectant audience.

Those attending the Christmas concert last winter received a preview of the group, then a small chamber orchestra, and were impressed with its value and the enjoyment it offered. Due to the enthusiastic response of citizens of Waverly and nine surrounding communities, plus that of Wartburg musicians, the orchestra has grown to a membership of 50, well able to handle the light symphonic selections scheduled for its first appearance.

Ernest Hagen, of the music department here, organizer and director of the ensemble, has found musicians capable of handling the challenge of symphonic music. Of the group, four have played in the State University of Iowa symphony, three in the Drake-Des Moines symphony, two in the Northwestern university symphony and 11 in the Waterloo concert orchestra.

The three-fold purpose of the group, as stated by Hagen, is "to aid in the cultural growth of the college and community, to provide relaxation and entertainment for business and professional people and to provide a training organization for student musicians.

"We feel that we're accomplishing these aims in all respects," added Hagen. "I'm proud of the progress we've made and I'm very enthusiastic about our future."

Besides the 16 students in the orchestra, membership includes people from many professions. Listed in the ranks are two physicians, a number of teachers, housewives and numerous others, each making their contribution to community music life.

Two violins to be used in the concert Sunday are older than the constitution of the United States. Most ancient is a 233-year-old instrument built by David Techler in Rome, Italy, in 1720, and now played by Russell W. Suhr of Charles City. Dr. H. H. Tolliver, Charles City M.D., owns a 220-year-old original Gagliano violin, probably the finest instrument in the orchestra.

New honors were accorded the group recently when it was admitted to membership in the American Symphony league. The purpose of the organization, according to Hagen, is to foster continual cultural growth in the nation through the wide development of fine community orchestras.

Anyone attending next Sunday's concert will realize that the Wartburg-Community orchestra is accomplishing these ends.

Music Students To Present Recital Wed.

Students of Miss Ruth Preusser, piano instructor, and C. Robert Larson, voice, will be presented in a miscellaneous recital Wednesday evening in the Little Theater at 7:30.

Delores Dehn, junior BME student, will present the final half of her junior recital at this time. Other voice students appearing will be Delores Sackmann, Millie Schulz and Al Koeneman, all sophomores.

Completing the program will he Donna Leffler and Bob Vogel, freshmen. Piano student appearing will be Millie Schulz.

Annex I To Move

Building committee here requested permission recently to move Annex I, women's housing unit, from its present location north of Wartburg hall to a college lot on the corner of 11th street and fifth avenue NW.

According to Pres. C. H. Becker, this will he the only major campus change to take place during the summer.

Editor Writes Letter

OPEN LETTER TO EXPECTANT GRADUATES:

Dear expectant graduates:

The time is drawing near for you to delve deep into stock of standing cliches and prepare to kiss off college life for good. In turn the TRUMPET is taking an opportunity to bid you a fond adieu before tests and alumni arrive and we forget about you completely.

You seniors, although you're not Old Mains, have actually become permanent fixtures around this place, you know. People looked at you last fall and wondered whether this was your sixth or seventh year at Wartburg. You've all acquired some measure of public standing—in the form of either glory or notoriety.

And now you're leaving—leaving us, the underclassmen, your devoted public, behind you desperately attempting to climb to the heights you've already attained. On June 3 the fatal action will start its process. The alumni association will pledge you in. Then the next . . . ah, the next day . . .

The stately strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" reach your tassel-tickled ears while you're still far from the gym. The line moves painfully slow, and the sun is hot on the portable bridge table that's perched on your head. The speaker is good—extra good, but you're not really interested in him. You want exercise. You want to stretch your legs. You want to walk—walk right up to the stage and snatch a muttonhide (sheepskin, to non-sports fans) and take off in the direction of the draft board.

Then the moment comes—up the stage, down the stage, flip the tassel—it's as easy as push-pull, click-click. But the actions are significant . . . for now you're a college graduate.

Yes, you'll be leaving us. But as the thought strikes you, we hope that (as they say) a lump rises in your throat, a lone tear forms a rivulet on your cheek and your eyes cloud with nostalgic memories. But wait! There's still hope—Wartburg and you are not to be complete strangers. For now you are . . . the constituency.

You might not think it of yourself now, but in a few years your old friends at school are going to look at you with the eyes of a '49-er viewing a 10-pound nugget. And since you are constituency, your wallet WILL be stuffed.

So remember, the next dorm is yours, graduates-to-be . . .

Oh, well. Congratulations, anyway.

Beneficially yours,
The editor (pro tem)

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, May 16
1:30 p.m.—Track, conference meet, here
2 p.m.—Golf, conference meet, here
2 p.m.—Tennis, conference meet, here

Sunday, May 17
6 a.m.—Hans Sachs breakfast, Riverside park
6 a.m.—Alpha Psi breakfast, Heery's woods
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible study groups
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
2 p.m.—Student Senate picnic
2 p.m.—Mission Fellowship picnic, Outfly grounds
3 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Knights gym
7:30 p.m.—Chi Rho youth rally

Monday, May 18
6:15 p.m.—Chapel, Bill Kramer
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate

Tuesday, May 10
10 a.m.—Convo, Dr. W. E. Hulme, "Loyalty to Christ"
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, singspiration
7:15 p.m.—MAC
7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship
3 p.m.—Baseball, ISTC, here

Wednesday, May 20
5:30 p.m.—Faculty-staff picnic, Heery's park lodge
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Ginny Wishek
7:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Knights gym
7:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous recital, Little Theater

Thursday, May 21
10 a.m.—Convo, Science club program
6 p.m.—Wartburg Players picnic
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Sandy Langholz

Friday, May 22
3 pm.—Baseball, Winona, here
6:45 p.m.—Chapel

POLITICAL INQUIRY

By Bob Kodres

Servicemen Must Adjust

Kodres

Three more weeks of hard work and off we'll go for our summer vacation. Next fall most of us will return again with tanned faces and sun-bleached hair. However, a surprising percentage of the male faction will probably don khaki during the summer to keep our military machine running smoothly.

It's hardly the best policy to interrupt a college career, but many midwestern states and counties have found it necessary to do so. Consequently, many familiar faces will be missing from campus next school year.

Many of our potential GI's have little or no worries at all about the next two years. They accept their stretch in the army as a necessary evil.

Although most of us have never planned to make a career in the armed forces, we should not take the same view of the army as a criminal does of a prison. This attitude is damaging both to the potential GI and the whole military organization.

It is true that we'll have to sacrifice much of our individuality. It is also true that the training-camp sarge will hardly yell "gosh" and "golly" when he loses his temper. Many bitter pills must be swallowed along with the grub which will bear no resemblance to mother's cooking.

We shall become a small part of a huge machine. How well we fit into this machine will largely depend on ourselves. If we possess rough edges which make the running of the machine difficult, the edges must be ground down until they fit.

The sooner we lose our incongruity, the better it is for ourselves and for the machinery. Although it is not easy to become a smooth part of a giant engine, one must and should try to do his best.

Let's remember that the military machinery is to protect no one but ourselves. Let's also keep in mind that we are only a very small part of this machine. Rapid adjustment to such a life brings its own rewards.

Footnotes To Faith:

Proyer Is Difficult---But We Must Use It!

By Norm Melchert

Melchert

Theologians are fond of saying, "You can't live without prayer." This statement is, of course, ridiculous! Millions of people do.

There are also many today who claim that religion—that prayer, if you will—makes life easier. Also silly. It is much easier just not to bother about God.

Yet here is an amazing paradox. It is hard to fit prayer into life, but harder to live without prayer. Though it often is hard to pray—hard to find time or hard to get up the ambition—it does make life easier.

This great and wonderful God that you hear about all the time is not a product of man's imagination. Take it from those who know Him. He is as real as you are. And He listens to us when we talk to Him.

Because God is integral to absolutely everything, it doesn't even make sense to try to live ignoring Him. Because God is all-knowing, He makes the best friend to ask for help and advice.

As students we have two great needs, assistance in living now and guidance for our future lives. God willingly gives both—if we ask Him.

We have a privilege in prayer; let us use it!

Let us pray with Peter Marshall, "Forgive us for thinking that prayer is a waste of time, and help us to see that without prayer our work is a waste of time."

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One Sleepless Knight

By Sid Curtis

The other night I was browsing through some ancient manuscripts down at the TRUMPET office and I came across a worn booklet setting forth the rules of living and conduct at Wartburg in a bygone day. Here are some of the more hilarious excerpts from the section on the men's dorm:

"Quiet hours shall be in effect daily from 7:30 p.m. until 6 a.m."

Get this juicy tidbit. Why, today you might as well set a 24-hour quiet time as try to enforce that guffaw. Nowadays the boys don't START making noise until 10 p.m.

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"The following shall be out of order during quiet hours: playing of musical instruments (yer done, Fernum!), whistling (hahl), running through the halls, scuffling or (get this) loud talk."

Boy, what a time they must have had. How many cops would it take to enforce a rule like that today? No scuffling, huh? That's Grossmann III's greatest sport. No loud talking. Didja ever call a dorm on the phone?

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"Students may not be off-campus after 11 p.m. Sunday to Thursday inclusive and not later than 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, unless permission has been obtained to leave the city."

Remember, this booklet was referring to MEN in this section. No wonder they used barbed wire in the old days. I can see it now, Bill Adix applying for an out-of-town to go to Waterloo.

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"It is recommended that students should retire by 11 p.m. with lights off by 12 p.m. If late leave or leave from the city is desired, permission must be obtained from the dormitory supervisor."

Oh, the poor guys back in them days—in bed by 11 p.m. Imagine trying to turn in at 11 these days with four guys playing cards on your mettress, six with water pistols and the old North hall scourge, dry ice on the pillow.

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"Residents, unless attired conventionally in street clothing, shall wear bathrobes and slippers when passing through the halls."

I laughed until I cried at that one. Why, today the halls look like the lineup for an army physical.

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What year was this comical handbook issued? 1952-53. Didn't realize what a bunch of lawbreakers you are, didja, men? 'Bye for now . . . Sid

CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

COMMONLY HEARD from couples strolling toward the river —"I should study, but . . ."

WARTBURG'S BUILDING PROCESS is really on the move. We break ground for a new girls' dorm and within a matter of weeks we've already got three new buildings. That's progress.

OUTFLY MONDAY'S CLASSES on Tuesday even had the faculty spinning. One prof dashed into his class five minutes late and, finding only a single off-campus student, asked, "Where is everybody?"

"That's what I've been wondering," he replied. "Maybe we're having two Outflies in a row."

FLASH! In case of a tornado, the good word is to head toward the hole in North field. Maybe we can get some use out of that place yet before August, 1954.

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3 IIAC Confabs Here Today—Track, Golf, Tennis

Dubuque Top Cinder Choice As 10 Schools Send Squads

By Rudy Kolberg

With Wartburg playing host for the first time in history, 10 Iowa conference teams including about 100 spikemen are competing on the Knight track today in the IIAC finale. Field event action starts at 1:30 p.m., while the first gun for the running events will sound at 2.

Heavy favorites to walk away with the loop title for the third consecutive year will be the perennial cinder powerhouse, Dubuque university. The Spartans have a veteran core of speedmen in Satch Livingstone, Roy Ziegler, Bob Holmes and Ron French. Tom Deeker is a top prospect to take first in the shot, discus and broad jump. In addition to these stars, Dubuque has the reserve depth to fight off the northern division champion, Luther.

Dubuque has 23 qualifiers, being without a starter in only the high hurdles. Given only an outside chance is Luther, which has 25 qualifiers but not the individual flash of the Spartan vets. Luther qualified in every event except the low hurdles.

Simpson is conceded third place honors with 17 qualifiers while Loras and Wartburg with 10 and nine representatives will duel for fourth place.

Other competing schools—St. Ambrose, Central, Parsons, Iowa Wesleyan and Buena Vista—are figured to lag far behind in the point column.

Under suitable weather conditions, several records will possibly succumb today. Last week Marv Mews of Luther cracked the 6′⅞″ conference high jump mark, stretching it to 6′1⅜″.

Other marks endangered are the pole vault, where both Melchert of Dubuque and Forsgren of Simpson have neared the record 12′6″ level; the two-mile, where Hans Schink of Luther and Dubuque's French will duel in an effort to erase Schink's 1952 9:39.2 record; also the 440 and 880 dashes, events in which Ziegler of Dubuque has turned in some dazzling performances.

A dual between Dubuque and Loras will possibly feature the mile-relay event. The blazing Spartan foursome has covered the distance in 3:26 this year, considerably faster than the 3:27.4 Buena Vista clocking 18 years ago.

"We'll be lucky if we place in a few events," is Coach and Meet Director Ax Bundgaard's concise description of Wartburg's point prospects.

Wartburg qualifiers and their events are Rudy Grube, 100 and 220; Chuck Bose, 440; Al Bahlmann, 880; Duane Peterson, mile; Jack Schemmel, 220 low hurdles; Bob Adix, high jump; John Deines, javelin; Ken Wesenberg, discus, and the mile relay team.

Helmuth Gilow qualified last Saturday in the two-mile run. However, he cracked a bone in his foot on the first lap of the long stint and will be forced to the role of a spectator on crutches today.

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North Division Results

Luther	102½
Wartburg	48
Loras	43½
Buena Vista	30

100—1. Warner (Loras); 2. Lockery (Luther); 3. Grube (Wartburg); 4. Mollior (Buena Vista); 5. Frelheim (Luther). Time, :10.2.

220—1. Warner (Loras); 2. Lockery (Luther); 3. Grube (Wartburg); 4. Besart (BV); 5. Duren (Loras). Time, :22.

440—1. Conway (Loras); 2. Solberg (Luther); 3. Bose (Wartburg); 4. Gomer (Wartburg); 5. Klaster (BV). Time, :52.2.

880—1. Meyer (Loras); 2. Bahlmann (Wartburg); 3. Nicholson (BV); 4. Otte (Luther); 5. Peterson (Wartburg). Time, 2:08.2.

Mile—1. K. Ahrens (Luther); 2. R. Ahrens (Luther); 3. Peterson (Wartburg); 4. Schultz (Loras); 5. Woedrow (Wartburg). Time, 4:40.1.

Two-mile—1. Schink (Luther); 2. Olson (Luther); 3. Gilow (Wartburg); 4. Petersen (Luther); 5. Buenting (Wartburg). Time, 9:52.6.

Javelin—1. Brown (Luther); 2. Deines (Wartburg); 3. K. Ahrens (Luther); 4. Piper (Luther); 5. Adix (Wartburg). Distance, 169-3½.

220 low hurdles—1. Mollior (BV); 2. Schemmel (Wartburg); 3. Richard (Loras); 4. Bose (Wartburg); 5. Kettelson (Luther). Time, :25.8.

120 high hurdles—1. Richard (Loras); 2. Mews (Luther); 3. Mollior (BV); 4. Schemmel (Wartburg); 5. Kjome (Luther). Time, :16.2.

Shot put—1. Piper (Luther); 2. Tuttle (BV); 3. Reque (Luther); 4. Wuest (Luther); 5. Beckley (Wartburg). Distance, 43-2¼.

Discus—1. Piper (Luther); 2. Tuttle (BV); 3. Wesenberg (Wartburg); 4. K. Ahrens (Luther); 5. Morrey (Loras). Distance, 139-7.

Pole vault—1. Richard (Loras); 2. Tie between Johnson (Luther) and Guckstad (Luther); 4. Tie between Thornson (Luther), Nicholson (BV), and O'Brian (Loras). Height, 10-6.

High jump—1. Mews (Luther); 2. Tie between Rickard (BV), Thomley (Luther), and Adix (Wartburg); 5. Tie between Anderson (Luther) and Morrey (Loras). Height, 6-1⅝.

Broad jump—1. Finanger (Luther); 2. Mews (Luther); 3. McCoy (Loras); 4. Morrey (Loras); 5. Toyosi (Wartburg). Distance, 20-5⅛.

Mile relay—1. Loras (Conway, Casey, Morrey, Warner); 2. Luther; 3. Wartburg; 4. Buena Vista. Time, 3:33.4.

—Photo by Lee Luebke

Knights Duane Peterson (foreground) and Al Bahlmann will both be running in the loop meet this afternoon, but not in the same race.

Five Enter Teester Teams; Racquet Outfits Number 8

Iowa loop net and tee squads go into action this afternoon on local courts and the Waverly greens course to decide conference kings in golf and tennis. Five schools are represented in the club-and-pellet sport, while eight will take part in the racquet bout.

Wartburg and Loras will probably fight it out for the golf laurels, with Parsons, Luther and St. Ambrose completing the entry list. Four men will represent each school, and team champ is to be decided by lowest total score. Medals will go to the three low shooters.

BV Enters 2

Seven of the eight schools entering net squads are fully represented by two singles players and one doubles combo. Westmar, Dubuque, St. Ambrose, Loras, Central, Luther and Wartburg will field full teams, while Buena Vista claims two singles aspirants.

St. Ambrose and Luther's Norsemen are top contenders for tennis trophy-brass, with Dubuque conceded an outside chance. One point is awarded for a singles match victory, two for doubles. Due to limited space here, some of the singles jousts will be conducted on the Waverly municipal courts and all the doubles contests at Iowa State Teachers college's athletic plant.

Four In '70s

Due to carry Knight hopes in the golf meet are Jim Mercer, Jim Lynch, Ray Allenstein and Ken Riswold, all of whom have been clipping the Spalding in the '70s. Jerry Ristau and Chic Wittenberg carry Wartburg colors into the drive-and-lob fracas, along with a doubles duo of Norm Melchert and Bill Moeller.

In their final dual meet of the season last Saturday, Coach Johansen's club-swingers polished off Loras in a three-way meeting at Luther 11½-3½, to finish with an impressive 5-2 showing.

Loras Golf Results

Mercer (W), 79, defeated Teeling, 82, 3-0.

Lynch (W), 75, defeated Braack, 78, 2-1.

Allenstein (W), 76, defeated Clappier, 81, 3-0.

Riswold (W), 75, defeated Tretler, 80, 3-0.

Wolhurn (L), 80, defeated Bracklein, 87, 2½-½.

I-M Track Meet Set

Intramural activity for the year will end Tuesday with running of the annual I-M track tourney on the Knights field. To begin at 4 p.m., the meet will see competitors in action from all five intramural areas, with defending champion Off-campus attempting to repeat as cinder king.

Oppiemen Shaft Upper Iowa, 4-3, With 2 Hits; Tackle ISTC, Sumner Ind., Winona Next Week

By Fred Gonnerman

Although four contests remain on their slate, Knight diamondeers closed their 1953 conference annals at 6-4 yesterday afternoon, squeaking past Upper Iowa, 4-3, on the local base paths. Wartburg collected only two hits to the visitors' 10.

Next week the stickmen will meet Iowa State Teachers here Tuesday, travel to Sumner the next day to meet the Sumner Independents, runner-up in the American Baseball congress last season, and return to home gardens Friday to play Winona Teachers.

Lanky Leon Webrand was credited with his third win of the season yesterday when he relieved starter John Kurtt in the sixth. Kurtt pitched spottily as he stranded 10 Peacocks on the paths, yielding seven hits and two solid runs in the first five frames.

Upper Iowa deserted 14 men on the sacks, collecting nine singles, a triple, four walks and three infield errors but running out of gas in the home stretch as Kurtt and Webrand fanned 12.

In the fourth the Knights gained a short-lived 3-1 lead after Kurtt walloped a two-run circuit swat to deep left field. Upper Iowa came back to knot the score in the sixth but fell apart in the ninth as pinch-hitter Chuck Schumann led off with a walk and later came home on a throwing error after Kurtt had hit into a twin-killing.

Boxscore

Wartburg	ab	h	r	rbi	e
Kopitzke, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Sowers r	3	1	0	0	0
Kittleson, E., s	1	0	1	0	1
Miller, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Webrand, p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Schumann	0	0	1	0	0
Kurtt, p,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Fritschel, 2	2	0	0	0	1
Waltmann, 2	1	0	0	0	0
Jaschen, 3	3	0	0	0	0
Heine, 1	3	0	1	0	1
Mueller, c	2	0	0	0	0
Kittleson, S., c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	4	2	3

Pitching Summary:	ip	r	er	h	bb	so
Kurtt (4-2)	5	2	2	7	3	5
Webrand (3-2)	4	1	0	3	1	7

Upper Iowa	000	111	000	—3	10	4
Wartburg	001	200	001	—4	2	3

Netsters Drop Two: Fall At Loras, 6-1, After Loss To TC

Knight netmen dropped two in a row this past week, falling to Loras on the Duhawk courts Thursday, 6-1, after being squeezed out by Iowa State Teachers, 4-3, at the home nets Monday.

Jerry Ristau was the sole face-saver of the Loras match as he whipped Phil Lawless, 6-4, 6-2. Remaining Knight racqueteers each fell in straight sets.

In the TC encounter, Ristau and Melchert teamed up to show some of their best play this season as they blanked their opponents in both singles and doubles to account for the total Wartburg scoring.

ISTC Results

Ristau (W) defeated Ganske, 6-4, 7-5.

Melchert (W) defeated Van Epps, 6-3, 6-1.

Hessenius (TC) defeated Moeller, 6-2, 6-1.

Logan (TC) defeated Wittenberg, 6-2, 6-3.

Yaeger (TC) defeated Hoffman, 6-1, 8-1.

Ristau-Melchert (W) defeated Van Epps-Logan, 6-3, 6-3.

Ganske-Hessenius (TC) defeated Moeller-Wittenberg, 6-3, 6-0.

Loras Results

Ristau (W) defeated Lawless, 6-4, 6-2.

Meyer (L) defeated Melchert, 6-1, 6-2.

Memmers (L) defeated Moeller, 8-3, 7-5.

Bennis (L) defeated Wittenberg, 6-4, 7-5.

Garry (L) defeated Sorenson, 6-0, 8-0.

Lawless-Meyer (L) defeated Ristau-Wittenberg, 6-3, 6-1.

Memmers-Bennis (L) defeated Melchert-Moeller, 6-4, 6-4.

Batsmen Annex 2 Of 3 Tilts

Knight timbermen edged Luther, 8-6, at Decorah Tuesday, after splitting their western road trip with Westmar and Buena Vista Saturday afternoon and evening. The Oppiemen blasted the Eagles, 17-6, then fell to the Beavers, 6-5, under the Mazdas.

After retiring to right field in the sixth when his 7-0 lead began to dwindle at Luther, John Kurtt relieved his reliever, Leon Webrand, in the ninth, to notch his fourth victory of the season.

After lacerating Westmar in a wild fracas Saturday afternoon, Wartburg watched its fourth loss slip by at BV on a single play in the bottom of the ninth involving three errors. Webrand struck out 11 Beavers as his mates failed him in the field.

Westmar Boxscore

Wartburg	ab	h	r	rbi	e
Kopitzke, cf	6	4	3	3	0
Heine, 1	5	1	1	1	0
Bomhoff, 1	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, lf	6	3	4	2	0
Kittleson, E., s	4	1	1	2	0
Kurtt, rf	6	2	3	1	0
Fritschel, 2	5	1	1	0	0
Jaschen, 3	5	3	1	2	1
Kittleson, S., c	4	1	1	1	1
Mueller, c	1	0	0	0	0
Olson, p	2	0	0	0	0
Holm, p	0	0	0	0	0
Sowers, p	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	47	17	17	13	2

Summary:	ip	r	er	h	bb	so
Olson	3-1/3	2	2	2	3	2
Holm	1-2/3	4	2	3	3	2
Sowers (1-0)	4	0	0	1	2	2
Totals	9	6	4	6	8	0

Wartburg	001	228	220	—17	17	2
Westmar	000	420	000	—6	6	4

BV Boxscore

Wartburg	ab	h	r	rbi	e
Kopitzke, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Heine, 1	4	0	0	0	0
Sowers, 3	5	0	0	0	1
Kittleson, E., s	3	0	0	0	0
Miller, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Kurtt, rf	2	2	2	0	0
Fritschel, 2	3	2	0	2	0
Mueller, c	3	1	0	2	3
Webrand, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	6	5	4	4

Pitching summary:	ip	r	er	h	bb	so
Webrand (2-2)	9	6	2	8	3	11

Wartburg	020	100	110	—5	6	4
BV	003	000	012	—6	8	3

Luther Boxscore

Wartburg	ab	h	r	rbi	e
Kopitzke, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Sowers, rf	4	1	1	1	1
Webrand, p	1	0	0	0	0
Kittleson, S., rf	0	0	0	0	0
Kittleson, E., s	5	3	2	1	0
Miller, rf	4	2	1	1	0
Kurtt, p-rf	4	2	0	2	0
Fritschel, 2	2	0	1	0	0
Heine, 1	4	0	1	0	0
Bomhoff, 1	0	0	0	0	0
Jaschen, 3	4	1	1	1	0
Mueller, c	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	8	6	1

Summary:	ip	r	er	h	b	so
Kurtt (4-2)	6-2/3	5	4	9	2	5
Webrand	2-1/3	1	1	1	2	2

Wartburg	031	300	100	—8	10	1
Luther	000	203	001	—6	10	2

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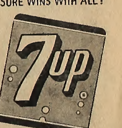

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WORKING UP FROM CUB

Lutz At End Of Trail

AS '52-'53 TRUMPET BOSS

By Rudy Kolberg

In the library? Never! In his room? Only from 5 to 11 a.m. In the Den? Possibly. In the publications office? Most likely.

That's the usual routine of this year's blond, crew-cut TRUMPET editor, Charles Paul Lutz (customarily known as "Chuck," "Omar" or "More Piccolo").

Boss of all the TRUMPET machinery from Cub Cracks to page make-up, Chuck has many behind-the-scenes chores which go unnoticed to the average person who scans the weekly production. Consuming 30 hours a week, the editorship amounts to a full-time position with full-time headaches.

Interviewed In Den

Interviewed during an animated discussion around a Den table,

Caught in a serious mood, Outgoing Editor Lutz is shown in his room practicing his student-faculty relations technique. Notice the firm resolution fairly oozing from his countenance, the brisk motion of his hand and the high polish which he produces.

Lutz came through with a variety of "biggest, bests, greatests and worsts" in response to queries regarding the 1952-53 TRUMPET, only one more issue of which the senior from Fontanelle will edit.

Remembering last year's editor and his former roommate, Bob Gremmels, Lutz said (modestly, of course), "The change in editorship was the biggest improvement in the TRUMPET this year."

Lutz claimed that some of the most exciting experiences of the year were the times that he was summoned to high authorities for things printed in the "scandal sheet."

"The most enjoyment I had was arguing over and defending reviews on music concerts and play productions," said Lutz with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes.

Chuck lives for debate and argument, jumping at the opportunity to discuss any issue.

As Jerry Haver, double-cross co-author, sauntered up to the table, Lutz remarked, "Perhaps the most troublesome part of my work was trying to change some columnists' efforts at humor. They seem to fall in love with every word they put on paper."

Haver Likes Heinecken

Haver shuffled off muttering, "I like Heinecken. I like Heinecken. Who is this Lutz character, anyway?"

Concerning Ted Heinecken, his managing editor, Lutz whispered, "My biggest headache was keeping Heinecken away from the Little Theater and the dramatic productions. I failed completely there."

Chuck started early in the blue-pencil work of the TRUMPET, learning the ropes as a cub reporter his freshman year, ascending to sports writer his sophomore year and acting as managing editor last year.

Regrets Dropping Choir

"My only regret this year," Lutz signed, "was my work's prohibiting me from participating in other activities, especially Wartburg Choir. It was something I was sorry to drop."

With journalistic ink running through his veins, Chuck is going to continue in the publications field, having accepted a position as assistant editor of One magazine, youth publication of three Lutheran bodies. The magazine's headquarters are at Columbus, Ohio, where Lutz will also attend Capital seminary.

5 Groups To Picnic During Next Week

Within the next week, five campus organizations will hold picnics to end their activities for the year.

Alpha Psi Omega and Hans Sachs both plan breakfast outings tomorrow morning. The Alpha Psi-ers will hold their annual excursion in Heery's woods at Clarksville at 6, while Hans Sachs will also meet at 6 in front of Old Main. The German club will hold early-morning worship services as well as breakfast at the Waverly picnic grounds.

Tomorrow afternoon the Student Senate group will meet in front of Old Main at 4. From 2 to 5 Mission Fellowship's picnic will be held at the Outfly grounds.

Featuring the dunking of the president-elect in the Cedar river, Wartburg Players will hold their blanket feast Thursday evening, May 21.

Trumpet Stock Goes Up; Cub Staff Grabs Reins

In an effort to reise the celibre of the nawspaper, the TRUMPET this week has been placed in the hands of e greenhorn crew, constituting next yeer's staff. The editors' desks are cluttered with a different brend of cigerette butts and most of the senior writers heve been kept in their ceges.

In spite of popular demend, next week's peper will egein fell into the clutches of the old regime, when Editor Lutz will ettempt to rectify an entire year's work with his finel issue.

—the cubs

Feting Bonnie Zacharias, Social Set For Tues.

Honoring Bonnie Zacharias, sophomore, a social coffee hour will be held in the Wartburg hall lounge Tuesday, May 19, from 8:30-10 a.m. and 2:30-4:30 in the afternoon.

Chosen to represent Wartburg in the Lutheran Student European Study project, Bonnie is one of 20 students from U.S. colleges picked to travel through Europe. She will fly to New York and sail from Hoboken, N. J., June 10.

With the scholarship covering only about one-third of the expenses of the trip, Wartburg faculty and students will be given the opportunity to share in this project through contributions which will be received at the coffee hour.

With two conferences to be held in Sweden and Germany, the European trip will also include tours of Great Britain, Norway and Denmark. The group will return to New York from Rotterdam, Holland, by steamship Sept. 5.

3 Two-Year Tutors Accept School Jobs

Three more two-year teachers have signed contracts for next year, according to Miss Mattie Harms, college registrar. This raises the total number of students who have already secured teaching positions to 29.

Georgia Nicolaus has been hired by St. Mark's Christian day school at Fort Wayne, Ind. Irene Werner will teach the fourth and fifth grades at Chelsea, and Lorraine Hillmann will take charge of the fourth grade at Maynard.

Hulmes Have Girl

Stopping at the home of Dr. William Hulme, of the Christianity department, the stork presented the Hulmes with a 7-pound, 10-ounce girl, Polly Adele, on May 7. The college chaplain's family now numbers three children—two girls and a boy.

Orchestra To Rehearse

Wartburg-Community orchestra will hold an important pre-concert rehearsal tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Knights gym, it was announced this week by Ernest Hagen, director of the group.

Faculty To Hold Outing

Wartburg college faculty-staff members will hold their annual picnic at Heery's park lodge near Clarksville Wednesday, May 20, at 5:30 p.m. Planned on a family basis, the meal will be potluck with ice cream and beverage to be served by the planning committee.

Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
May 17 - 18 - 19
Danny Thomas in
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
(In Color)

Wed. - Thurs. — May 20 - 21
Claire Trevor in
'STOP, YOU'RE KILLING ME'
(In Color)

Fri. - Sat. — May 22 - 23
Rock Hudson and Julia Adams in
"THE LAWLESS BREED"
(In Color)

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
May 24 - 25 - 26
Robert Taylor and
Eleanor Parker in
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"

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